

SITUATION SAID TO BE CRITICAL IN FOREST FIRE AREA

Danger Grows Out of Marked Aridity During Past Year

FLIERS GIVE WARNING

Spectacular Blazes Are Reported On Mountains in Western Pennsylvania

By International News Service

Latent threats of forest fire danger, forecast last year as a result of the unprecedented aridity, materialized in Pennsylvania today when scattered outbreaks of brush and forest fires drew the attention from Secretary Lewis E. Staley of the Bureau of Forests and Waters that the situation is "most critical."

Mail aviators whose routes bring them across the Pennsylvania terrain landed at eastern airports today with the warning that scores of forest and brush fires, some of marked intensity, are burning from the Ohio line eastward into New Jersey.

Russell Thaw, test pilot, reported spectacular blazes on Blackwell Mountain.

Every precaution was being taken to avert a spread of the menace.

In western Pennsylvania, guards were stationed about the summer home of Allegheny County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern and the girls farm of the Young People's Association, threatened by advancing fires in Moon Township.

Workmen are repairing the Oak Grove trestle of the Pittsburgh Railroad Company over Saw Mill Run Boulevard, weakened when a brush fire ignited supporting timbers late yesterday.

Nearly 500 acres had been burned over by the Moon township fires early today despite efforts of State fire wardens and volunteer fire workers.

Wooded sections of several estates, including those of McGovern, Major Robert M. Ewing and O. E. Roebeling, fell prey to the oncoming flames.

Service on the Washington and Charlestown Interurban Lines was temporarily held up by the trestle fire, while railway buses were used to transport passengers.

Westmoreland and Somerset counties reported several scattered outbreaks of brush and forest fires. A forest fire was reported in full blaze at Fort Hill where the United Brethren Church was razed by flames and 150 acres burned over.

Another Somerset fire was reported blazing in the southeastern section of the county with Forester W. L. Byers, of McConnellsburg in charge of the firefighters. At Bear Rocks, near champion, three crews of firefighters were working to stem a blaze in the mountains east of Scottdale.

Wearied volunteers and foresters were still battling a stubborn blaze this morning which swept over more than 1,000 acres of tinder dry woodlands in the Blue Mountains of Lehigh County near Statesdale. Despite the efforts of a huge force of men the flames were sweeping toward Lehigh Gap menacing a number of farms and homes.

Grass and woodland fires also were still raging in nearby South Jersey. About 5,000 acres had been burned over in Gloucester County and discouraged firefighters, who thought they had conquered the blaze near West Berlin and Gibbstown in Camden County, were called out again last night when the flames flared up anew. In nearby Atlantic County the licking flames also continued to spread in spite of heroic efforts by hundreds of volunteers. More than 3,000 acres were swept by flames along a five-mile front beside the Harding Highway and the towns of Buena, Richland and Landisville were threatened.

MORE INTEREST IS BEING SHOWN EACH DAY IN THE COURIER'S \$10,000 GOLD CAMPAIGN

Banner Week for Candidates is One With Extra Added Cash Prize for Leading Worker; Big Vote Schedule Period Drawing to Close

The Courier's "Everybody Wins" campaign is fast assuming its logical place of importance in Bristol and vicinity. More public interest is being manifested daily, and public support is assured to those who really try to advance up the vote ladder of success.

The present week has been set aside as Banner Week for the purpose of determining just "who is who" among the various entrants.

A special prize of \$25 to the winner, which will be the person turning in the most business up to 10 o'clock Monday night, April 27.

The first period big vote schedule is fast drawing to a close and the first period offers the only nucleus of producing winning vote credits. For this reason, it is highly imperative that

Bristol Fathers Attend Meeting at Morrisville

MORRISVILLE, April 21.—A delegation of the members of the Bristol Fathers' Association attended the meeting of the Morrisville Fathers' Association last night.

The meeting was held in the high school auditorium here and there was a large attendance.

The program was very interesting and thoroughly enjoyed.

The speaker of the evening was Joseph W. Seay, Rider College, Trenton, N. J.

Prof. William Schmitter, magician, was another feature of the program, which also included the following: Laddie McCabe, Scotch entertainer; The Groves Family, solos; Edward Thornly, bugler; Elwood Felsburg, harmonica; Wright and Yost, juglers; Lester Bingley, soloist.

The high school harmonica band and an indoor baseball game concluded the evening. There were refreshments served.

REBELS REORGANIZING, REPORT FROM HONDURAS

Honduran Government Believes, However, "Back" of Movement Broken

CITIES ARE MENACED

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, April 21.—(INS)—Although the Honduran Government believed that five defeats administered to insurgents by Federal troops broke the back of the north coast revolutionary movement, it was reported today that the rebels were reorganizing their forces for a double assault on the towns of Tela and Trujillo.

General Arturo Ordonez, with some 200 armed followers, menaced the two important cities, according to late reports. The government dispatched 3,000 troops to the threatened area, hoping with that force definitely to stamp out the insurrection in the picturesque "banana coast" region.

American residents at Tela, headquarters of the United Fruit concern, number 333; at Trujillo there are another 247.

Advices received here said foreign women and children were evacuating Tela for Ceiba, where the U. S. S. Memphis arrived after a hasty trip from Nicaragua. Foreigners in Trujillo were reported boarding various fruit steamers anchored in the harbor.

Further protection will be furnished refugees and residents in Trujillo today when the U. S. S. Trenton or Marblehead, now en route from Cuba, reaches that port.

Joseph Di Renzo Dies At Home of Daughter

Joseph DiRenzo, husband of the late Concetta DiRenzo, died last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Tiberio, 1631 Elm street.

The deceased has resided in Bristol for several years and is well known among the Italian residents of the borough.

Children surviving are in addition to Mrs. Tiberio, the following: Anthony DiRenzo, New York; Mrs. Rose Bararo, Frank DiRenzo, Mrs. Jennie Petina and Nicholas DiRenzo, all of Bristol.

HOSPITAL PATIENT

Alfred Mowray, of 582 Linden street, is being treated at the Harrison Hospital.

VISITS HERE

Miss Mildred Holland, of Croydon, was a week-end guest of Miss Florence Brannigan, of Madison street.

HEALTH CLINIC

Dr. Thorne Harris is to be in charge of the child health clinic tomorrow from two to four p. m., at the community house. Mothers are asked to be watchful of the health of their children, taking same to the clinic for examination and advice.

MARBLE SHOOTERS OF BRISTOL GETTING INTO FORM FOR ANNUAL CONTEST WHICH WILL MARK DETERMINING OF CHAMPION OF THE BOROUGH

Dates Set for Finals Are May 4th and 5th—Place Will Be Announced Later—Playing to Be Under Rules of National Marble Tournament—Urge Contestants to Learn Rules

The marble shooters of Bristol are getting into form for the big annual contest for the championship of the Borough. The finals will be played on May 4th and 5th on a court to be announced later.

The playing will be under the National marble tournament rules. One important change has been made in the rules for the National marble tournament this year. All contestants are urged to familiarize themselves with the new plan as well as with remaining regulations from last year.

The change, which affects Rule No. 2 of section No. 5, was ordered to become effective by the Rules Committee when it met at Ocean City during the National tournament last June.

The new rule provides that a shooter's marble must stay in the ring if he is to continue shooting. This rule which demands the exercise of much more skill than previously, was used in the 1925 tournament, and last year the Rules Committee decided to revive the regulation.

Here is the changed rule. Read it carefully.

"A player continues to shoot when he knocks one or more marbles out of the ring or hits the shooter or an opponent or knocks an opponent's shooter out of the ring—provided his shooter remains in the ring."

"When a player's shooter passes outside the ring, whether or not he has scored on the shot, he shall cease to shoot, but he will be credited with the marbles he has scored."

Previously, a contestant lost his right to shoot only when he missed, irrespective of whether his shooter remained in the ring or not. But this year, it will be necessary for him to put sufficient English or twirl on his shooter and to hold it in the ring for a second shot.

The official name of the game is "Ringer," as in previous years. The tournament is open to boys and girls who will NOT be fifteen years of age before July 1, 1931. All games are "For Fair," which means contestants are not allowed to keep the marbles they have knocked out of the ring.

Fair play and a spirit of good sportsmanship are high points to be observed in all contests. A complete list of the rules follows:

The Game
RINGER is played in a Ring ten (10) feet in diameter, with thirteen (13) marbles arranged in the center in a cross. The object is to shoot these marbles out of the RING, the player shooting the largest number of marbles out of the Ring in any game being the winner of that game. No less than two and no more than six may play in one game in RINGER, except that in national championship matches two only play. In preliminary eliminations as many as six may play in one game. All tournament play is for fair, and marbles must be returned to the owners after each game.

Rule 1. Equipment:
Sec. 1. The playing surface shall be a smooth level area of ground, hard clay, or other suitable substance. The

NO ADDITIONAL SHOTS IF SHOOTER LEAVES RING

The change in rules for the marble tournament provides that a player's shooter must remain in the ring if he is to be allowed to continue shooting. This holds whether he hits or knocks out of the ring his competitor's shooter or other marbles. The rule follows:

Sec. 5. "A player continues to shoot when he knocks one or more marbles out of the ring or hits the shooter of an opponent or knocks an opponent's shooter out of the ring—provided his shooter remains in the ring."

"When a player's shooter passes outside the ring, whether or not he has scored on the shot, he shall cease to shoot, but he shall be credited with the marbles he has scored."

Ring is inscribed upon this area, ten feet in diameter, and all play is within this ring. (Note: The outline of this Ring shall not be so deep or so wide as to check the roll of a marble.)

Sec. 2. With the center of the Ring as a point of intersection, mark two lines at right angles to each other to form a cross, which shall be a guide for placing the playing marbles. Place one marble at the center and three on each of the four branches of the cross, each marble three inches away from the next one.

Sec. 3. The Lag Line is a straight line drawn tangent to the Ring, and touching it at one point. The Pitch Line is a straight line drawn tangent to the Ring, directly opposite and parallel to the Lag Line.

Sec. 4. Playing Marbles shall be round and made of clay. All marbles (Continued on Page 4)

SENIORS OF BENSELEM WILL GO TO WASHINGTON

Group of 28 Leaves Tomorrow With Hatfield and Doylestown Students

ITINERARY IS GIVEN

BENSELEM TWP. HIGH SCHOOL, Cornwells Heights, April 21.—This is "red-letter" week for 28 Seniors of Bensalem Township High School, who tomorrow will leave their homes for a four-day journey to Washington, D. C., there to see places of interest.

The local group, accompanied by Supervising Principal Samuel K. Faust, will make the trip with Senior classes of Doylestown and Hatfield high schools.

Those from Bensalem high who will be included, are: Anna Scott, Mildred Marshall, Axel Kleinsorg, Emily Wildman, Margaret Logan, Margaret Harland, Marguerite Gottsabend, Paul Dean, Grace Smith, Clayton Ashton, Frances Simons, William Kelley, William Roetschen, George Luciana, Horace Elbertson, Doris Beisel, John Lacey, Francis Williams, Edward Hansen, Henry Bowman, Ruth Fechtenburg, William Brown, Wanda Budney, Adolph Andrews, Helen Keaton, Mac Haldeman, Emma Best and Isabel Hartley.

The students will have their headquarters at the Hotel Continental. On Wednesday they will participate in a bus trip about the capital city, thence to Arlington Cemetery. The Lincoln Memorial will be viewed, and following dinner the evening will be spent in the Congressional Library.

Leaving the hotel at 8:30 Thursday morning, the buses will take the young men and young women to the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, Corcoran Art Gallery, Washington Monument, Pan-American Building, and the White House. In the afternoon a journey (Continued on Page 6)

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

Warning about dogs running at large in Bristol Borough has been received from Director T. E. Munce, of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Harrisburg.

Director Munce writes as follows: "The season of the year is nearing when property owners especially those who take pride in raising flowers and in keeping their lawns in good condition, are troubled by dogs of careless owners. There is no good reason why any one who takes care of their property should be thus annoyed, and in many cases have property damaged through the neglect of others. Furthermore, dogs appear to be increasing in number and reports indicate a large number of persons being bitten by dogs running at large."

Colored Boy, 13, Wins Co. Spelling Meet at Doylestown

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 21.—For the first time in the history of the county's annual spelling contest held in the auditorium of the Doylestown High School Friday afternoon, a colored lad of thirteen years, Robert Cottrell, Neshaminy, won the first prize of three dollars. The second prize of two dollars was awarded Grace Probasco, aged 13, Riegelsville, and Howard Lewis, aged 11, Quakertown, captured the third prize of one dollar.

Pupils from all parts of the county and their teachers assembled in the auditorium in order to hear the 26 contestants compete for the prizes offered.

County Superintendent J. H. Hoffman conducted the match. The judges included Mrs. Frank Haring, Doylestown, and Lester Trauch, Doylestown. Mr. Trauch served in the absence of Judge Hiram H. Keller, who was unable to attend on account of a session of court.

The prize winners and their schools are as follows: Robert Cottrell, Neshaminy, teacher, Miss Gertrude G. Haldeman; Grace Probasco, Riegelsville, teacher, Mrs. Cora Rufe, and Howard Lewis, Quakertown, teacher, Miss Boyd.

Miss Marjorie Boyer was the local representative of the Doylestown Junior-High School.

Congratulating the youthful winners, Mr. Hoffman said: "There is a certain valuable experience to be gained even if one does not win a prize and it merely goes to show that certain teachers can teach spelling."

Cottrell, the lone victor of the contest, and a member of the Warrington Troop of Boy Scouts, No. 1, misspelled the word "gazette." Others, apparently excellent spellers, faltered on contingent, manual, ability, medal and optician.

Other contestants included Elsie Michl, Bedminster; Dorothea Wenner, Bensalem; Betty Berger, Doylestown township; Dorothy Freeman, East Rockhill; Alice Kowal, Haycock township; Marjorie Rubincam, Ivyland; Robert W. Griest, Lower Southampton; Marie Czech, Milford; Richard Burns, Morrisville; Marjorie Clymer, New Britain; Esther L. Lilton, Newtown township; Millard Solihady, Perkasie; Frank Huminski, Plumstead; Marian Bleam, Richland; Gertrude Bittle, Sellersville; John B. Shott, Solebury; Claire Althouse, Telford; Alice Weber, Upper Makefield; Anna Shepherd, Warmistler; Edward Slickel, Wrightstown; Dorothy Hertzog, West Rockhill, and Kathryn Belli, Wycombe Independent.

Bucks County Chapter, D. A. R., Has Meeting Here

Bucks County Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution met at the Travel Club home yesterday afternoon with Regent Mrs. Harriet Tomb presiding.

The chapter is planning to plant a group of tulip poplars in Washington Crossing Park as a bi-centennial memorial to George Washington.

After the business of the afternoon, Miss Frances Landreth read a most interesting history of Bristol, which had been written by her father.

Tea was served at the conclusion of the program. Mrs. Earl Tomb was hostess, being assisted by Mrs. Harry Hoffman, of Doylestown; Mrs. Lynn Harrington, of Langhorne; and Mrs. Margaret Yorke, of Hulmeville.

SOUTH LANGHORNE ASS'N HAS ANNUAL BANQUET

Business Men Elect Charles S. Doyle As President of Organization

DISCUSS BUSINESS ITEMS

SOUTH LANGHORNE, April 21.—At the fourth annual banquet of the South Langhorne Business Men's Association, held in the banquet room of Wunsch's Restaurant, Lincoln Highway, last evening, 28 members were in attendance.

Election of officers was one of the features of the session, with Charles S. Doyle being chosen as president. Others elected to office are: John Keim, vice-president; Joseph Keating, secretary; N. B. Keim, treasurer.

Executive committee members were also elected by the members, these being: George Thompson, Joseph P. Canby, John Vogt, Bertie Sylvester, and George Brelsford, chairman.

Mr. Doyle, newly-elected president, presided at the session, and miscellaneous items of business were transacted. A decision was reached to conduct business meetings every three months. Topics of general interest to all were discussed by several of the men.

Music was furnished throughout the evening by Harry Marks.

Decorations of the banquet hall were in blue and yellow, with bouquets of cut flowers adding to the attractive appearance.

The menu, served at 7 o'clock, consisted of: Grapefruit, celery and olives, chicken egg drop soup and saltines, cold salad, sliced tomatoes, roast young Vermont turkey, filling, giblet gravy, cranberry jelly, rolls, butter, coffee, ice cream, fancy cakes, mints, nuts, cigars.

Son of Justice of Peace Is Held On Charge of Theft

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Apr. 21.—William Bilger, son of Justice of the Peace Daniel Bilger, of this place, was held in \$500 bail for court Saturday by Justice of the Peace Joseph A. Keating on charges of breaking into the South Langhorne Volunteer Fire Company and stealing money and merchandise.

At the same time it became known that Bilger, a member of the fire company, had been indefinitely suspended from the organization. Bilger has denied the crime.

The burglary, according to police, occurred April 10. Bilger, it is charged, mounted to the roof of the fire house, which is next door to his home, and entered the building through a trap door. He was observed by the watchman, who, in turn, informed officials, police said.

It is charged that he took \$9 and a quantity of cigarettes from the stockroom of the company.

STATE TO OPEN BIDS FOR NEW HIGHWAYS

Fourteen Projects Included In Estimates to Be Opened Today

AGGREGATE 73.32 MILES

HARRISBURG, Apr. 21.—(INS)—Bids will be opened by the state highway department, Secretary of Highways Samuel S. Lewis announced here today, April 30 and May 1 for fourteen projects, aggregating 73.32 miles of new construction. The letting will be the fourth of the current construction season.

"Emergency Federal aid funds, amounting to \$3,500,000 and \$3,500,000 of the regular Federal aid will be obligated with the award of projects in this letting if all low bidders qualify," said Lewis. "Nearly 250 miles of construction will be involved and all must be completed before Sept. 1 of this year."

Difficulty of preparing to contract for the construction was outlined by the highway head.

"It was necessary," said he, "in order to meet the time limitation set by the Federal government, that survey parties be sent to work through storms, snow drifts and freezing weather; draftsmen worked on double shifts. The entire engineering staff of the department met in many night conferences to check the plans."

"The Federal government stipulated that all emergency funds allocated must be utilized and the work completed on schedule. To insure timely completion the department has established rigid requirements, setting forth the minimum amount of equipment a contractor must show before he is eligible to bid. Successful bidders must be ready to begin work immediately."

S. S. Class Members Tender Teacher Party

The members of the M. E. Sunday School class taught by Mrs. Harry Daniels, of 313 Walnut street, tendered Mrs. Daniels a surprise birthday anniversary party at her home last evening.

The hostess was given a handsome bouquet of flowers by her friends, who came with all preparations made for a good time.

The evening was spent in the enjoyment of games and later refreshments were served.

The participants included: Mr. and Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. John Hardy, Mrs. John Hunter, Mrs. Charles Milnor, Mrs. Oliver Smith, Mrs. Philip Arensmeyer, Mrs. Frank Mershon, Miss Nellie King and Miss Emma Kessler.

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cox, of Bellevue avenue, passed Saturday in Trenton, N. J.

Relatives from Philadelphia were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis at their Main street home on Sunday.

SEEK FOR MISSING BUCKS ATTORNEY; GONE NINE DAYS

Warrant Issued for Wynne James; Charge Financial Irregularities

LEFT ON APRIL TWELFTH

Suspect Losses in Building Association May Read \$200,000

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 21.—(INS)—Wynne James, socially prominent Bucks County attorney, is being sought today on a warrant charging financial irregularities, according to an announcement made here by District Attorney Arthur M. Eastburn.

James is said to have gone to Atlantic City on April 12, ostensibly on business, for two or three days but thus far has failed to return to his home here. His wife, the former Madeline M. Gentry, received a card from him two days after he left here and his son, Wynne James, Jr., received a letter on the same day which he was instructed to hand over to William H. Satterthwaite, an intimate friend of James. Both the card and letter bore an Atlantic City postmark.

According to Satterthwaite, who is a Doylestown banker and lawyer, the letter which was given to him by James' son indicated that James was fully aware that alleged defalcations are apparent. It read in part:

"Rather than come home and disgrace my family I am going to end it all tonight; my financial losses in two business ventures alone in Doylestown have amounted to over \$70,000."

"If I came home to end it, I wouldn't have enough money for funeral expenses. My son, Wynne James, Jr., is in no way connected with me in business and knew nothing of my business transactions."

Despite the apparent hopelessness expressed by the letter, both friends of James as well as his wife and son, maintain the belief he will eventually return home, attributing his disappearance to the fact he may have suffered another breakdown.

Satterthwaite, who describes himself as acting unofficially for the Doylestown Building and Loan Association, which organization James represented before his disappearance, declared that an audit of the association's books disclosed nothing amiss. James also was a representative of the Huntingdon Valley Building and Loan Association in Montgomery County. The books of this organization have not yet been audited completely, but it appears thus far, that here is where James' defalcations occurred.

It is suspected, according to District Attorney Eastburn, that the losses will range from \$50,000 to \$200,000. According to his story, James is said to have secured numerous mortgages from the Huntingdon Valley Association while acting as its solicitor.

The warrant for James' arrest was sworn out over a week ago but was not made public until last night after the two building and loan associations held meetings.

Close friends and relatives insist that James will return and disprove all charges of irregularities. Other warrants, Eastburn said however, will be sworn out after further investigation. The alleged fraudulent transactions, speculations, theft and embezzlement, Eastburn believes, may extend back twenty years.

James was generally believed to be wealthy and was a highly respected citizen. He was a member of several exclusive clubs.

MARRIED IN CROYDON

Mrs. Rose Denny, of 601 Pond street, and Mr. Frank Bomentri, of 563 Pond street, were married Saturday, April 18th, at noon, by Squire Laughlin, of Croydon. Mrs. Laughlin stood for the couple during the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Bomentri will reside with Mrs. Bomentri's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Capella, of 503 Pond street.

LATEST NEWS

RISE SUN, Md., April 21.—Two bandits held up the Rising Sun Bank at 8.35 a. m. and at pistol point forced James Tyson, 55, the cashier, to give them \$3,000 in cash.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21.—Prince Takamatsu, youngest brother of Emperor Hirohito of Japan, and his Princess, left the capital at 10 a. m. for Philadelphia and a tour of several American and Canadian cities before sailing for home. They have been here eight days, during which time they were dined by President Hoover and other government officials.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1931

IN DEFENSE OF FRECKLES

Summer always brings a recurrence of a special kind of dismay that afflicts the mere man's heart. It is caused by the advertisements which bloom upon the newspaper pages, stigmatizing freckles as a blemish and urging the girls to get rid of them. Why, oh why should a girl so blessed want to lose an adornment so significant and a hallmark so valuable?

In all the mazes of nature and artifices that work wonders with the feminine physiognomy, there is nothing so downright intriguing as freckles. When they are stippled upon the clear skin that usually goes with the combination, in fairy wings that straddle a slightly upturned nose and sweep in sunned wholesomeness under eyes from whose deep wells a blithe soul looks out on life unafraid, there is no more alluring sight in all the palaces of beauty.

Freckles are not surface things; they come from the heart out. They are the sign of a vital escape from the dead level, the smooth monotony—the escape to the variety that is the spice of faces as well as life.

You fortunate ones, you "speckled beauties," whatever you may do to your hair, your arms, your skirts and your feet, do not succumb to this propaganda which we are persuaded is inspired by the jealous plain ones who envy your freckled charm. Keep your freckles. They are worth your weight in the gold from which they are made.

WHEN WORK IS PLAY

There is a lesson for grown-up men and women in that felicity of childhood to make play out of work. Many adults can recall when the "a-bringing home of the cows" was made the occasion for a buffalo stampede and the real wild west and lasso sort of cow punching, and the fun which made play of the harvest labor, and the snow house and snow man which made walk shoveling great sport, as well as the many play games that came to raking the leaves, running errands, beating rugs. Was there anything men call work which those same men as boys could not have made a rip-snorting good game of?

Making play of work is the real secret of happiness. Happiness is never attained through slaving today in the anticipation of being able, financially, to play tomorrow. The man who takes a pleasure in his work—makes play of it—is enjoying life in its full. He does not need to depend upon financial independence for his happiness. He is the man or woman whom the world has always mistaken for the inspired genius because "love of work," "ambitions" and "aspiration" are terms foreign to a world finding in work nothing but "toil," "slavery," "labor," "struggle" and "drudgery," and working for nothing but "repose," "relaxation," and a perpetual holiday.

Love of work is possible either in digging ditches or sculpturing eternal marble, but good work is only possible from men and women who make play of their work. To the eye and ear it seems paradoxical, but the mind has long conceived that human beings who make play of their work play less at their work.

News of Adjacent Towns; Interesting Bits of Daily Fiction

CROYDON

Miss Margaret Schwartz, of Kensington, was a week-end guest of Miss Margaret Woolf, of State road. On Sunday they were the guests of their uncle, Bernard Gartner, of Wyoming avenue, who was also entertaining friends from Philadelphia.

Mrs. R. Hedrick and Mrs. L. Quigley were afternoon guests of Mrs. Quigley's sister in Croydon Manor.

The Independent Order of America enjoyed another successful card tournament at the fire house, Saturday evening. A large number attended and there were many pretty prizes awarded to successful ones.

The Croydon firemen had a busy time Saturday afternoon. Three times after returning to the fire house they were called. This work is worthy of praise for the volunteers who are always on the job. They are still in quest of new members. Join now!

State road and Cedar avenue is a dangerous intersection and yet people drive like mad, placing their own lives in jeopardy. Sunday afternoon two cars tried to avoid a collision, but one driver ran into a pole, badly damaging the car.

Mrs. Sampson Hope, of Emily avenue, on Monday afternoon was a visitor in Bristol.

Mrs. Robert Porter was a guest of friends in Philadelphia on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paulsworth, of Wyoming avenue, are improving their property with a new porch.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collins, of Cedar avenue, were entertained on Friday night in Willow Grove.

Miss Freda Mayer, of Cedar avenue, enjoyed Tuesday in Philadelphia with friends.

Mrs. Charles Friday, of State road, was a visitor in Philadelphia last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner, of Croydon Manor, are enjoying their new Ford sedan.

Mrs. William Black, of Pennsylvania avenue, had for her guests on Thursday, Mrs. W. Wilkie, Mrs. H. Heath, and Mrs. George Hattenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zester, of Philadelphia, are enjoying the week-ends at their summer home, State road, and will occupy it for the summer.

HULMEVILLE

A motor trip through Pike, Wayne, Lackawanna and Monroe counties was much enjoyed on Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Daseburg, of Bellevue avenue. Saturday night and Sunday were spent by the couple at the home of Mr. Daseburg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daseburg, in Archbald.

Miss Janet Lewis, of Bellevue avenue, passed the week-end with relatives in Coatesville.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Webb at their Main street home were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meads and daughters, Joyce and Helen, of Hightstown, N. J.

Last week was spent by Mrs. Annie Soby, of Main street, with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kofke, of Pennington, N. J. Mrs. Harry Gill was a week-end guest at the Kofke home.

Work was started today on the installation of a pipe organ in the Grace Episcopal Church. It is expected that the work will be completed in about three weeks' time. The organ was purchased by the local parish from the Bristol M. E. Church.

TORRESDALE MANOR

Mrs. Lewis Hartman entertained the Ladies' Pinochle Club at her home on Walnut avenue, last week. Pinochle was played and Mrs. Albert Vickers, of Walnut avenue, took home first prize; Mrs. George Knoll, of Edgewood avenue, second prize, and Mrs. Edward Stevenson, of Locust avenue, won third prize. Those who enjoyed the pleasant evening were: Mrs. Francis Rossbauer, Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Harry Clermont, Mrs. Marie Lathrop, Mrs. Lester Engel.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harper, of Maple Shade, visited with Miss Beryl Stevenson, of Locust avenue, on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Davis and Mrs. Edward Stevenson, both of Locust avenue, visited Mrs. Benjamin Bond, of Torresdale, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cornely, of Locust avenue, entertained some friends on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hudson and daughter, Lillian, of Harrisburg, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Evan Pedrick, of Walnut avenue, on Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Stevenson's and Mrs. Norman Freas' Sunday School classes gave a card party in King Hall, Andalusia, on Wednesday evening. Miss Beryl Stevenson, of Locust avenue, carried home first prize.

Mrs. Daniel Reber, formerly of Torresdale Manor, is now in the hospital with appendicitis.

Joseph Sharpe, of Walnut avenue, recently went to Buffalo, N. Y., on a business trip.

Mrs. John Troast, formerly of Torresdale Manor, passed away Wednesday morning. We offer our sympathy to her husband and family.

pathy to her husband and daughter, Mrs. John Flannigan.

Among those who attended the dance at the P. O. S. of A. Hall Wednesday evening, were: Misses Mildred Stevenson, Edna Katmar, Alma Jackson, Martha Hodges, George Luciana, Leonard Urbach, Philip Eggert and William Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, of Hattboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis, of Locust avenue, on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Pedrick, of Walnut avenue, entertained some friends at dinner on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lathrop and family, Betty Lou and Audrey Lee, of Walnut avenue, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Linke, of Olney, on Sunday.

ANDALUSIA

Mrs. William Lannon, who was taken to Dr. Wagner's Hospital, is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wildman had as their guests over Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sharpless, of Drexel Hill.

Miss Helen Keaton and aunt, Martha Wiston, visited relatives in Bristol on Sunday.

Miss Catharine Balaz, of State Road, held a party for several of her friends on Saturday night. The guests were: Alma Jackson, Ruth Whitley, Nora Rudney, Edna Katmar, Martha Hodges, Winifred Wildman, Francis Williams, Henry Bowman, Philip Egger, Leonard Urbach, George Luciana, Frank Balaz, Harold Fitch, Elmer Yordy, William Brown, Edward Hanson, William Stern and William Kelly.

Watson Wilkins, from Glenside, was visiting friends in Andalusia Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Jackson and son, William, and Mrs. Emma Fries enjoyed seeing the play at the Forum, "The Seas Beneath."

Miss Helen Strickler, of Philadelphia, and Lester Temple, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fries.

Miss Florence Strohi, a former resident of Cornwells Heights, and a friend, from Allentown, were guests of Miss Laura Jenkins on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Anna Scott entertained as her guest over the week-end her cousin, Miss Thelma MacMillen, of West Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dennis were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hubbs, of Bristol.

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It's "Modern" to Blast Illusions of the Great

"Wart School" of Philosophy, Winifred Black Calls This New Idea of Revealing the "Frailties" of People Who Have Made History

By WINIFRED BLACK.

MISS IDA TARBELL says that Edgar Lee Masters was "malicious" when he wrote his life of Abraham Lincoln.

Now, now Miss Tarbell, Mr. Masters isn't malicious, he's just "modern," that's all. And to be modern you must see nothing but faults and failures and follies and disgraceful weaknesses in the Great and Well Beloved.

There was a woman once who went to see Lincoln, when he was in the last months of his life.

She had no special claim upon Lincoln's time, but he made a few minutes for her in his busy, crowded, anxious, important day.

He stopped considering the affairs of a great nation, and stopped to hear the trivial tale of a trivial person concerned with trivial matters. Kindly patient, tolerant—Lincoln smiled his melancholy smile and let almost ten precious minutes slip by into the forever past.

Did that woman appreciate the privilege of those minutes? Did she stand with every one of her senses, in sharp attention to catch even a faint gleam of understanding of a great and suffering soul?

Not she. She saw a bouquet of faded flowers on the busy man's littered desk, she saw a worn place in the rug in front of that desk, and when she came out all she could tell her friends of Lincoln was that he had a wart on his nose.

Since I heard the story of that woman I have called the school of petty criticism the Wart School.

It's very modern and smart to be a graduate in the Wart School of Philosophy.

Ask a valet about any man he is serving, no matter who the man is, and the most the average valet can tell you is what the man likes in the way of ties and how he fancies his trousers pressed.

I met a man who once had had an hour with us Italian Walter Emerson in the woods at Concord.

And all he could tell me about Emerson was that he had a button off his coat and that his eye glasses needed polishing.

I didn't get very much information concerning Emerson, but if I had studied the man who interviewed him for years, I would not have known him any better than I did when he gave me the epitome of his hour, with the sweet-natured, kindly old philosopher who has illumined thousands of sad hearts with his comforting understanding.

Theodore Roosevelt may not have been the greatest American who ever lived, but he certainly had some qualities that endeared him to millions of Americans.

Hundreds of people who met him and talked with him can't tell you a thing about him except that he wore glasses and had unusually big teeth. You can't blame Roosevelt for that, can you?

A young woman who may some day achieve some sort of place in the world's esteem told me about her mother the other day.

She said her mother was vain, self-centered, silly and not particularly generous.

Now, I know the mother to be beautiful, brilliant, and greatly beloved.

I have the same opinion of the mother that I had before I met the daughter, but I'd hate to have to give my opinion of the daughter.

Don't blame Mr. Masters for his idea of Lincoln, Miss Tarbell. He was just being clever and "modern."

He is just an "Honor Graduate" at the head of the class in the "Wart School" of thought and understanding—that's all.

THE SHOPPER'S GUIDE AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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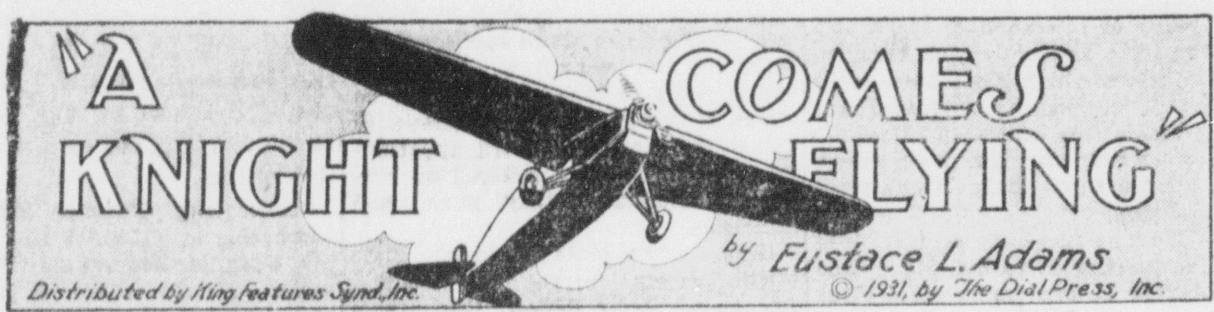
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Dave Ordway, wealthy, young aviator, makes a forced landing in an orange grove in the hinterland of Florida. Looking for the winner to pay for the damage, Dave comes upon two beautiful girls in overalls. Joan Marbury, with the aid of her cousin, Sally, has been running the plantation since her father's death. Fearing the wrath of Mueller, owner of the adjoining groves, when he learns of the damage to his trees, the girls urge Dave to leave. He insists upon reimbursing Mueller, and when he learns Mueller has been molesting the girls, he is more anxious than ever to meet him. Just then Mueller's plane flies by. Dave wonders why he has an amphibian when there is no water in the vicinity. Going to Mueller's, Dave pictures his former fiancée, haughty Barbara Holworthy, in Joan's place. When Dave refuses Mueller's demand for \$2,000, Mueller takes \$850 from Dave's wallet at the point of a gun, and threatening to collect more orders him out of the vicinity before nightfall.

CHAPTER V.

BOTH girls had been relieved when he had returned to the house bearing no obvious traces of his encounter with their objectionable neighbor. He had given them a sketchy account of his interview, taking care to make no mention of the humiliating few minutes he had spent at the end of the gun, watching Mueller read his personal letters. Having given the girls to understand that the matter had been concluded fairly satisfactorily, he had hastily changed the subject and had managed to keep the conversation away from Mueller during the dinner.

Planning To Sell.

"I know it's none of my business, Miss Marbury," he said, turning to Joan, "but are you two planning to run this grove for the rest of your lives?"

"Lord, no!" the younger girl blurted out with heartfelt emphasis.

Joan looked at her. Then her deep blue eyes met Dave's and she smiled.

"I don't believe so," she said. "It's too much for us to handle alone. The only wise thing to do seems to be to get rid of it. But this place represents all the capital we have in the world and this is a very poor time to sell it. I think if we can muddle along for a year or two longer, the market will come back. Then perhaps we can sell the house and the groves at a fair price."

"How in the world did you happen to come here?" he asked curiously. "I know from your accents that you aren't natives."

"Dad was a professor, head of the English Department at the University of Wisconsin. He retired just before the boom started down here. He had saved a little money and had become fascinated with the idea of coming here where the climate was healthful and buying an orange grove. Poor old Dad; he had the idea that all you had to do was to put a basket under every tree and once a day make the rounds of the groves to collect the overflowing fruit. The rest of the time he could spend on the porch or in his study with a pile of books."

"Well, it wasn't so bad at first," she continued regretfully. "The groves did well, prices were good and we were able to get plenty of labor at picking time. Then, so slowly at first that we didn't realize how absurd it was, the boom came along. We heard of the tremendous rise of prices—at Miami and Palm Beach and Day-

tona. Cities on the West Coast began to hum with activity. Orlando and the lake country felt the effects and began to swarm with strangers. So when some promoters came here from New York and started a big development, there seemed nothing strange about it."

High Aims

"Their plan, you see, was somewhat similar to others which had been successful over a long period of years. They were to plant thousands and thousands of acres of citrus trees and take care of the groves for the owners at a reasonable fee per year. The promoters themselves were to lead country gentlemen sort of life while the developers did all the work. They built a beautiful country club a mile and half down the country road. A sunken swimming pool, concrete tennis courts, golf courses—everything. There was a block of stores where you could buy anything that was sold south of Washington. A lot of people built beautiful Spanish houses and the developers put up a dozen more to give the subdivision an air of permanence. They even got the framework up for a million-dollar hotel."

"Dad made a little money at first. He bought some lots and sold them, almost doubling his money each time."

She stopped, looking dreamily into the fluttering blaze of the candles. Then, shaking her head as if to clear away a vision, she continued.

"You have no idea how contagious it all was, Mr. Ordway. People were dashing around in beautiful cars, gathering for dances at the country club every night. Sally, who has been living with us for several years, and I were having a wonderful time, playing tennis and swimming at the pool in the forenoons. Dad bought us a roadster. We entertained a good deal. We thought it would all last forever. Oh, well, it doesn't matter now."

She looked full at Dave. He was thrilled by the courage he saw in those violet-blue eyes.

"One morning," she continued, "we noticed that the number of visitors had fallen off. Not so many people were coming in on the big buses which brought them here all the way from New York and Chicago. Then we realized that fewer workmen were pouring cement for the new hotel. Three weeks later, all construction work was stopped."

"At first we didn't believe that it was all over. We thought it would all begin again in the Fall. But the hundreds of residents here

dwindled to scores, then to individuals. A man from a bank came to see Dad and when he had gone, Dad told us that we had nothing left except this place. It was even worse than that. During the height of the boom, Dad had placed a mortgage on the groves in order to swing other deals. Now the place had shrunk in value until it was worth little more than the amount of the mortgage."

"Dad wasn't very well after that. Sally and I took hold and did what we could but we couldn't afford to hire labor and I'm afraid we didn't do very well. But we've paid the interest on the mortgage with our fruit and if we don't get a freeze this winter we may even be able to pay off part of the principal."

"Did the promoters run away with the money?" asked Dave.

"No, they were quite honest. They believed in Cathay. They saw a wonderful dream and almost made it come true, but they were waked up too soon."

"What happened to the other houses and the country club and the block of stores?"

"They are still there if you can find them in the tangle of underbrush. The jungle has swept over them. I haven't wanted to look at them for months. It's too depressing."

Yesterday And Today

"Oh, it's terrible!" Sally burst out. "There's palmetto scrub growing in the midst of the tennis courts where we had so many good times. It's creepy and snaky and horrid, and it used to be so beautiful!"

Her black eyes were shining through a mist of tears but Joan seemed not to notice.

"Other people have made a success of fruit farming," she said res

BANNER WEEK

\$25

This Week is BANNER WEEK in the Courier's Free Gold Gift Campaign, and Monday, April 27th, is BANNER DAY. The campaign management has provided a special cash bonus for this important week. Some energetic worker will enrich his or her bank account to the extent of twenty-five dollars this week and at the SAME time greatly enhance his or her vote standing toward winning one of the major awards, all of which will be awarded by accredited votes. This special prize will be paid in Gold to the candidate producing the most business this week. It must be remembered that this is an election of ever decreasing vote values. The present vote schedule is the LARGEST of the entire campaign, and it is with the thought in mind of more forcefully bringing this feature of the campaign to the minds of the various participants that the special award has been offered. A new avenue of profit—and at a most opportune time—at a time when EVERYONE should be putting forth their greatest efforts.

The amount of each individual candidate's winning is for the candidate alone to decide, depending on the effort put forth and WHEN the effort IS put forth. Right NOW one's efforts will be rewarded with greater credits, the present period offering the LARGEST VOTE CREDITS of the entire campaign. Every \$18 club of subscriptions counts 100,000 extra votes, irrespective of the First Week Coupon. This club vote is an important part of the election credits and is plainly shown on the receipt books. "Set your goal in terms of CLUBS—it will pay well in votes in the end."

"HOW MANY \$18 CLUBS WILL YOU HAVE SATURDAY?"

GRAND CAPITAL PRIZE

First Prize . . . \$15,00.00

IN GOLD

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DISTRICT PRIZES

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DISTRICT NO. 1

DISTRICT NUMBER ONE will include all participants residing within the borough limits of Bristol. At least THREE and possibly FOUR of the Gold Prizes will be awarded in this district. Following is the alphabetical list of candidates:

NAME	VOTES
Barton, Mr. Joseph W.	725,300
Beaton, Mrs. Eva	730,900
Campbell, Mr. Jos. A.	715,000
Cobleigh, Miss Helen	175,000
Court, Miss Mamie	709,000
DeLong, Mr. John K.	710,900
Flagg, Miss Frances	711,600
Gallagher, Miss Alice R.	705,000
Giagnacova, Miss Lena	175,000
Glazer, Mrs. Henrietta	713,000
Hunter, Mrs. John H.	500,600
Korkel, Mr. Michael	175,000
Mari, Mr. Romano	175,000
McDonald, Miss Susanne	475,000
McIlvaine, Mrs. Betty	746,000
McNally, Mr. T. W.	510,000
Merlo, Mr. Guido	175,000
Niccol, Mrs. Chas. N.	701,000
Pye, Mr. Wm. J.	5,000
Sciarro, Mr. Vittario	175,000
Vanzant, Mr. Raymond S.	365,000
Wright, Mr. Charles	615,000
Wright, Mrs. Katherine	610,900

DISTRICT NO. 2

DISTRICT NUMBER TWO will include all participants residing in Bristol Township (Croydon, Fairview, Edgely, West Bristol, Newportville, Bristol Terrace), and all points therein. At least THREE, and possibly FOUR of the Gold Prizes will be awarded in this district. Following is the alphabetical list of candidates:

NAME	VOTES
Betz, Mr. William	175,000
Cashmer, Mr. Anthony	720,500
Dodson, Mr. A. W.	760,000
Hoefle, Mr. George	640,000
Johnston, Mrs. A. J.	750,000
Nolan, Rev. Thos. J.	460,500
Smith, Mrs. Adaline	5,000
Stamp, Mr. Homer S.	175,000
Wilson, Miss Catherine	765,000

DISTRICT NO. 3

DISTRICT NUMBER THREE will include all participants residing in the trade territory of Bristol, outside the limits of Bristol and Bristol Township (Langhorne, Langhorne Manor, South Langhorne, Edgington, Cornwells Heights, Torresdale Manor, Andalusia, Emille, Tullytown, Holmesville, Morrisville), and all points therein. At least THREE, and possibly FOUR of the Gold Prizes will be awarded in this district. Following is the alphabetical list of candidates:

NAME	VOTES
Allen, Mrs. Edna L.	175,000
Booz, Miss Alice	175,000
Farrell, Mrs. Edna	758,000
Firpo, Mr. B.	175,000
Flood, Mr. Francis J.	725,000
Kruger, Mrs. Celia	5,000
Lathrop, Mrs. Marie	759,800
Moon, Mr. H. Clinton	315,000
Parr, Mrs. Margaret	722,600
Pirroli, Miss Rose	710,000
Paxson, Mr. George B.	175,000
Perry, Miss Margaret G.	554,700
Picciotti, Mr. William	350,000
Prickett, Mr. Leslie	415,000
Seltzer, Mrs. Ada J.	444,000
Sodano, Mr. Samuel	175,000
Spencer, Mr. Harry	175,000
Swangler, Mr. Wm.	521,000
Wagner, Mr. H. B.	5,000
Wilson, Miss Lidie	519,400

OPPORTUNITY

The published vote count which appears today shows without question, that only a FEW have realized the opportunity that is presented home people in the Courier's campaign. If some can succeed—certainly others can also. Just a little self determination and energy well directed is all that is necessary to win any of the major awards.

We feel certain there are more people in this large community who are interested in turning their spare time into real cash. And spare time only is all that is required or expected. It must be remembered that this is an election with decreasing vote credits and that the largest vote offer is now in effect. RIGHT NOW is the accepted time to enter and profit one's spare time to real cash.

During the FIRST WEEK of a candidate's entry he or she has the advantage of an extra vote coupon good for 200,000 extra votes with every \$18 club of subscriptions turned in. All prizes are to be awarded by accredited votes, and not by the number of subscriptions turned in. For this reason it behooves all those really interested to GET IN the race in earnest NOW. Hundreds and hundreds of subscriptions are available in this territory—just waiting for some energetic person to ask for them. The count shows only a VERY FEW active workers—not enough to scratch the surface in a territory the size of Bristol and vicinity. This being the case, is it not only logical for anyone who really tries to secure a greater number of Bonus Vote Coupons NOW than if they should enter two or three weeks from now? This phase of the campaign should be given some serious thought.

The campaign department cannot help but wonder what has become of most of these people who have so far expressed their intentions of participating in this big campaign offer, accepted their receipt books and then dropped silently from sight. The Courier cannot award prizes merely because someone enters his name, nor can it pay commission prizes on name only. To be sure, that entry is the first step toward attaining one of the prizes offered, but the next step is the active step, writing that first subscription. If you are one of those you will make yourself a candidate in more than name this very day.

How To Gain Thousands of Votes

6—Renewal 1 year subscriptions	60,000
If subscriptions are NEW add 60,000 for each year	360,000
This constitutes one Club of \$18	100,000
Total Votes—520,000	
3—Renewal 2 year subscriptions	90,000
If subscriptions are NEW add 60,000 for each year	360,000
This constitutes one Club of \$18	100,000
Total Votes—550,000	
2—Renewal 3 year subscriptions	120,000
If subscriptions are NEW add 60,000 for each year	360,000
This constitutes one Club of \$18	100,000
Total Votes—580,000	
1—Renewal 6 year subscription	360,000
If subscription is NEW add 60,000 for each year	360,000
This constitutes one Club of \$18	100,000
Total Votes—820,000	

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For Further Information Call or Write

The Courier's Campaign Department

313 Mill Street

Phone 988

Bristol, Penna.

Marble Shooters Are Getting Into Form

(Continued from Page One)

in any one playing ring must be of uniform size. The standard size shall be five-eighths inch in diameter. Slight variation may be allowed by the referee for manufacturing fault.

Sec. 5. Shooters shall be round and made of any substance, except steel or any other metal, and shall be not less than ONE-HALF INCH nor more than SIX-EIGHTHS INCH in diameter, as determined by the referee.

Rule II. Plan of Play:

Sec. 1. The Lag is the first operation in RINGER. To Lag, the players stand toeing the Pitch Line, or knocking down upon it, and toes or shoot their shooters to the Lag Line across the Ring. The player whose shooter comes nearest the Lag Line, on either side, wins the lag.

Sec. 2. Players must lag before each game. The first player who wins the lag shoots first, and the others follow in order as their shooters were next nearest the Lag Line. The same shooter that is used in the lag must be used in the game following the lag.

Sec. 3. On all shots, except the lag,

a player shall knuckle down so that at least one knuckle is in contact with the ground, and he shall maintain this position until the shooter has left his hand. Knuckling down is permitted but not required in lagging.

Sec. 4. Starting the game, each player in turn shall knuckle down just outside the Ring Line, at any point he chooses, and shoot into the Ring to knock one or more marbles out of the Ring, or to hit or knock out of the Ring the shooter of an opposing player, or players, if any remain inside the Ring.

Sec. 5. A player continues to shoot when he knocks one or more marbles out of the ring or hits the shooter of an opponent or knocks an opponent's shooter out of the ring—provided his shooter remains in the ring. When a player's shooter passes outside the ring, whether or not he has scored on the shot, he shall cease to shoot, but he shall be credited with the marbles he has scored.

Sec. 6. If, after a miss, a player's shooter remains inside the Ring, he must leave it there and his opponents are permitted to shoot at it. If the shooter rolls outside the Ring, he picks it up and on his next shot he is permitted to take roundsters and

shoot from any point on the Ring Line.

Rule III. Playing Regulations:

Sec. 1. Marbles knocked out of the Ring shall be picked up by the player who knocks them out.

Sec. 2. Whenever a marble or shooter comes to rest on the Ring Line, if its center is outside the Ring, or exactly on the Ring Line, it shall be considered out of the Ring; if its center is inside the Ring, it shall be considered inside the Ring.

Sec. 3. A player hitting an opponent's shooter inside the Ring, but not knocking it out, shall pick up any marble he chooses, and shall proceed to shoot. However, he shall not hit the same opponent's shooter again until he hits another shooter, or knocks a marble out of the ring, or he comes around to his next turn to shoot.

Sec. 4. A player knocking an opponent's shooter out of the Ring shall be entitled to all the marbles won by that opponent, and the opponent whose shooter has been knocked out of the Ring is out of the game, "killed." If the opponent who was knocked out of the Ring has no marbles, the player who knocked him out shall not be entitled to pick up a marble for the shot.

Sec. 5. If a shooter knocks out two or more marbles, or hits an opponent's

shooter, and a marble, or hits two opponents' shooters, or completes any other combination play, he shall be entitled to all the points scored on the shot.

Sec. 6. When a shooter slips from a player's hand, if the player calls "slips" and the referee is convinced that it is a slip, and if the shooter did not travel more than ten inches the referee may order "no play" and permit the player to shoot again. The referee's decision is final.

Sec. 7. The game shall end when the last marble is shot out.

Rule IV. Scoring:

Sec. 1. For each marble knocked out by a player, he shall be credited with the score of ONE.

Sec. 2. For each time a player hits the shooter of an opponent, and does not knock it out of the ring, he shall be credited with the score of ONE.

Sec. 3. For each time a player knocks an opponent's shooter out of the Ring, he shall be credited with all the marbles previously scored by the hit opponent.

Sec. 4. The player having credited to him the largest number of marbles at the completion of the game shall be the winner of that game.

Sec. 5. In games where more than two players are engaged, if two or more players lead with the same score, those in the tie shall play a new game to break the tie.

Sec. 6. A player refusing to continue a game, once it is started, shall be disqualified, and if only two players are engaged, the game shall be forfeited to the opponent player.

Sec. 7. The score of a forfeited game shall be 13-0.

Rule V. Officials:

Sec. 1. The officials shall be a referee and a scorer, if a scorer is available, otherwise the referee shall also keep score.

Sec. 2. The referee shall have complete charge of the play. He shall interpret these rules and have power to make decisions on any points not specifically covered by these rules. He shall have authority to disqualify any players for unsportsmanlike conduct. He shall have authority to order from the playing field, or its vicinity, the coach or other representative of any player, who conducts himself improperly.

Sec. 3. The scorer shall keep a record of the game, marking score of each player, shot by shot, and at the termination of each game, shall notify the referee of the score, and the referee shall announce the winner. The scorer shall assist the referee in enforcing the rule against coaching, and call to the attention of the referee any infraction of the rules.

Rule VI. Penalties:

A player shall NOT—

Sec. 1. Lift his hand until the

shooter has left his hand. This violation is known as "histing."

Sec. 2. Move his hand forward until the shooter has left his hand. This violation is known as "hunching."

Sec. 3. Smooth or otherwise rearrange the ground, or remove any obstacles. He may request the referee to clear obstructions. PENALTY: If any marbles were knocked out or dislocated on the shot, they shall be restored to their place, and the player shall lose his shot.

Sec. 4. Change shooters during the course of the game. He may choose a new shooter in the subsequent game. PENALTY: The player shall be disqualified from the game.

Sec. 5. Communicate in any way with his coach during the course of the game. PENALTY: Forfeiture of all marbles he has knocked out of the Ring, and marbles to be returned to the game, and placed on the cross.

Sec. 6. A coach shall not give instructions to either his own or any other player engaged in the game. PENALTY: Coach shall be ordered

from the playing field, if, after being warned once, he continues this violation.

Sec. 7. Players must not walk thru the marble ring. PENALTY: After a player has been warned for violation, the referee MAY require the forfeiture of one marble, on a second offense, said marble to be returned to the ring and placed on the cross.

Rule VII. Age of Players

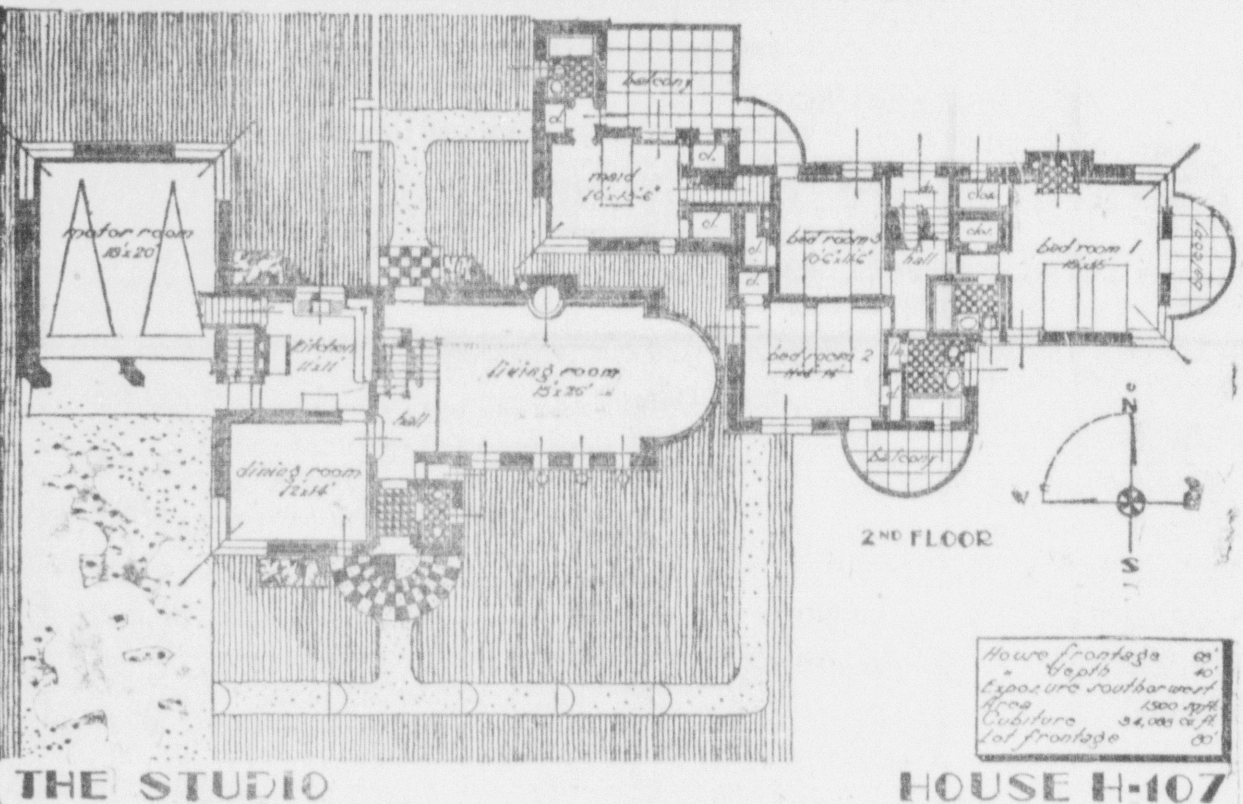
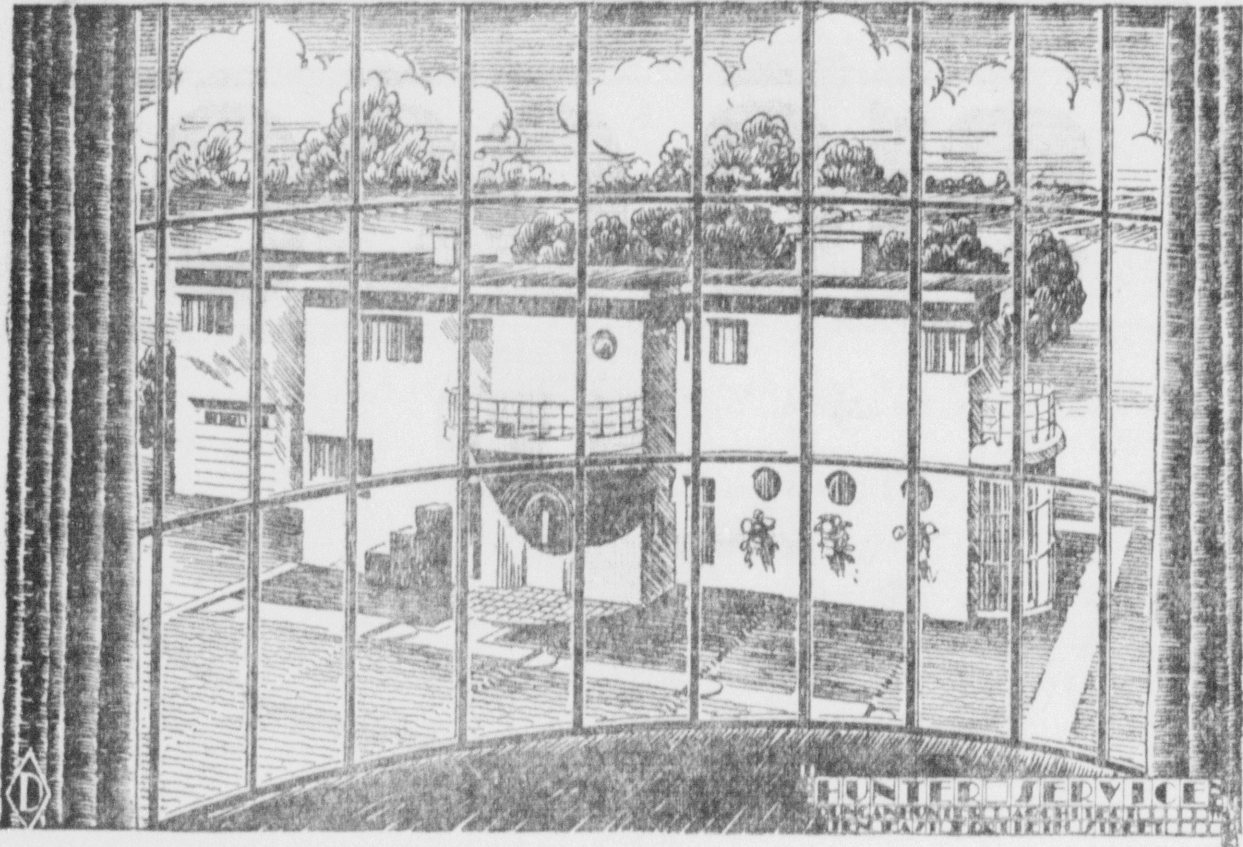
Sec. 1. The tournament is open to boys or girls of fourteen years or under.

Sec. 2. A boy or girl who becomes fifteen on or after July 1, 1931, is eligible to play, and one who becomes fifteen any time before July 1, 1931, is not eligible to play.

Definitions

The term "MARBLES" in these rules is used to denote the object marbles only, variously known as mibs, migs, commies, hoodies, ducks, etc.

The term "SHOOTER" is used to denote the offensive marble, variously (Continued on Page 6)



THE STUDIO HOUSE H-107

This house, designed for a sloping or side hill lot is now in design. It is of the advanced Modern type and offers a home of decided character and distinction. The large Studio Living Room has a glass circular bay from floor to ceiling giving exceptional character and abundant light for this important room. The sketch shows the expansive view through this window with the house in the foreground. The floor of the Living Room is four feet below the first floor, giving an impressive ceiling height of twelve feet six inches. The balcony over this bay gives a "breathing space" off the main Bed Room.

This house affords complete and modern accommodations for a family who wants comfort and a distinctive home. The two car motor room, the separate service stairway, balconies off each Bed Room, large and numerous closets—all are there. The lavatory and coat closet adjoins the front entrance, where it belongs, to save confusion and the garden entrance to the Living Room should not be overlooked. One might almost say "If you don't see what you want ask for it."

The Studio lists as follows: Cellar (under Hall, Dining Room and Kitchen)—Laundry, Heater and general space, Cold Room. First Floor—Entrance Vestibule with Lavatory and Coat Closet, Hall, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, roofed terrace and a two-car Motor Room. Second Floor—Three Bed Rooms, two Baths, plenty of Closets, a Maid's Room and Bath and an open Balcony off each Bed Room.

Ceiling Heights: Cellar, seven feet; First Floor, eight feet six inches (twelve feet six inches in Living Room); Second Floor, eight feet.

Exposure: The plans as shown are for a lot facing South or West and sloping down to East or South. For a lot facing North or East the plans should be reversed.

Lot Size: House frontage, 65 feet; side clearance; left 2 feet, right 10 feet; lot frontage, minimum 80 feet.

Construction: Hollow tile with stucco finish; roofs and decks, canvas; foundation, concrete; windows, metal casements in special arrangement with integral screens; doors, wood, to special details.

Interiors: Floors, linoleum; walls, plaster in special moulded texture; ceilings, plaster, with cornices; kitchen, composition tile; bath rooms, composition tile; steam heat, gas and electric wiring. Carburite, 34,958 cubic feet.

Approximate cost, \$14,600.

Complete working plans and specifications of this house are available for a nominal sum. Address the Building Editor and refer to House H-107.

MONO-PIECE STEEL BODIES

ACCEPT NO LESS IN THE CAR YOU BUY

You prefer STEEL bridges, STEEL railroad cars and STEEL beams in skyscrapers. Then why accept less than the safety of steel in your motor car?

NEW DODGE SIX . . . \$815 to \$845
NEW DODGE EIGHT . . . \$1095 to \$1135

Five Wire Wheels at No Extra Cost.
Shatterproof Glass at Slight Additional Cost.
All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Government Terms.

DODGE 6 AND 8

DODGE TRUCKS . . . EVERY TYPE—STANDARD OR HEAVY DUTY (1½-TON STANDARD CHASSIS \$595)

Percy G. Ford

1776 FARRAGUT AVENUE

PHONE 423

BRISTOL

CHARTER OPEN

For Only \$10.00 in Bucks Lodge 1169

LOYAL ORDER MOOSE

The Moose gives you protection for yourself and your family. Once a Moose, you know that, whatever comes, you and your family are safe. You, your wife, and your children will be cared for until you can regain your feet and care for yourself.

No other fraternity in the world gives you the sense of safety and security enjoyed by a Moose.

You Can't Afford to Put it Off
JOIN NOW!

Tomorrow May Be Too Late
JOIN NOW!

For full information concerning this Fraternity—its purposes, activities, or auxiliaries—address the Secretary of the local Moose lodge, or any member.

All that our trucks will leave you is coal in your cellar. None on your lawn or sidewalk. No damage to your property.

Koppers
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Best
Soft
Coal

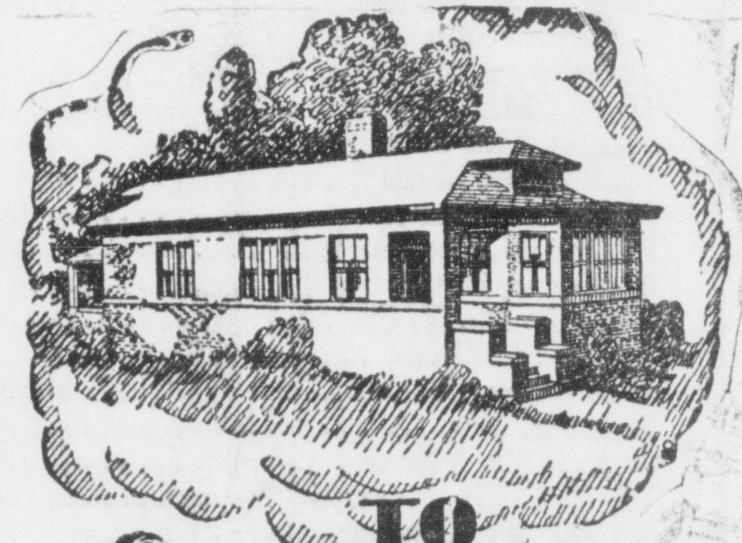
George J. Irwin

224 Buckley St.

Phone 477

Bristol, Pa.

OLD COMPANY'S
LEHIGH ANTHRACITE



TO OWN A HOME

THE HOPE OF EVERY HUMAN HEART

THE deep urge to live with one's family in a peaceful home of one's own . . . secluded from the rest of the world, yet near enough for social and business intercourse. Bloomsdale Estate is ideally located. For particulars, see—

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REAL ESTATE
BROKER

409 RADCLIFFE STREET

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"EVERYBODY WINS" IS THE SLOGAN

Important!

FIRST WEEK COUPON
200,000 Extra Votes

This coupon, when accompanied with an Eighteen Dollar (\$18.00) club of subscriptions, entitles the candidate to 200,000 extra votes if turned in during the FIRST ACTIVE WEEK of his or her entry.

Name of Candidate.....

NOTE—There is no restriction to the number of these coupons that can be voted. Each one must be accompanied with \$18.00 worth of subscriptions and must be turned in before the expiration date of the Candidate's First Active Week.

QUALIFICATION COUPON

This Coupon, when accompanied by one subscription within twenty-four hours of a candidate's entry, entitles the candidate to 100,000 extra votes free. It is for the purpose of qualifying a candidate in his or her district and is an award for promptness in getting started toward winning one of the generous Gold Prizes.

Name of Subscriber

Candidate's Name

In The Bristol Courier's \$10,000 Gold Gift Campaign

Free Voting Coupon

GOOD FOR 100 VOTES

I hereby cast 100 FREE VOTES to the credit of Miss,

Mr. or Mrs.

Address

This coupon, neatly clipped out, name and address of the candidate filled in, and mailed or delivered to the Election Department of THE COURIER will count as 100 FREE VOTES. It does not cost anything to cast these coupons for your favorite candidates, and you are not restricted in any sense in voting for them. Get all you can and send them in—they all count.

This coupon must be voted on or before April 25th.

Mail or Send This Coupon for Information
INFORMATION COUPON

The Bristol Courier,
Bristol, Pa.

Gentlemen:—Please send me detailed information. I am interested in your Gold Gift Distribution.

NAME

PHONE..... ADDRESS.....

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Events for Tonight

Card party for the Sixth Ward boys in Harriman Men's Club on Farragut street.
Meeting of W. C. T. U. in Travel Club Home.

ATTENDED BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Mrs. Algernon Cadwallader, of Yardley; Mrs. Catharine Robbins, of Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Thomas Hawkes, of "Shadyside," Edgely, and Mrs. Clifford L. Anderson, Mrs. Walter F. Leedom and Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, of Radcliffe street, and Mrs. Richard Myers, of Otter street, on Saturday attended a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lawrence's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, Jr., of Lansdowne.

TENDERED SURPRISE BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Mrs. Frank Lynn, of Jackson street, was tendered a surprise birthday anniversary party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. MacBlain, of 1666 Trenton avenue, on Saturday evening. The color scheme of the decorations was pink and green, as were also the favors. Mrs. Lynn was presented with a number of lovely gifts. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacBlain, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. MacBlain and Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell and daughter, Ruth, all of Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wells and Mr. and Mrs. W. Kyle and the Misses Susanne and Barbara Kyle, of West Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hassan and Miss Catharine Hassan, of Mayfair. The evening was spent in playing "500" and pinocle.

TENDERED SHOWER

A linen shower was tendered Miss Eva Sollday, one of the local public school teachers, whose marriage to Mr. Frank Welks, of Swain street, will occur in the near future, on Saturday evening, at the home of the Misses Rogers, of 206 Jefferson avenue. The guests included: the Misses Sollday, Evelyn Thomas, Ruth Watson, Marie Watson, Louise Bell, Clara King, Anna Heritage, Laura Ellis, and Grace Shaver, and Mrs. Walter West, of Bristol; Mrs. James Reid, of Germantown, and Miss Dorothy Freed, Philadelphia. The evening was spent in a merry dramatization of "The School of Matrimony" with the setting of a school room.

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. William Semmsbaugh, of Cedar street, has returned home from a stay in Brooklyn, N. Y., where she was called by the death of a sister.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS HERE

Mrs. William P. McCoy, formerly of Bristol, now of Doylestown, spent the week-end and Monday in Bristol, visiting Miss Frances Landreth, of Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Minster and family, of Stonehurst, passed the week-end at the home of Mr. Minster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton Minster, of Radcliffe street.

John Hamm, of Croydon, has been paying a several days' visit to his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm, Jr., of 913 Garden street. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Ratcliffe, of 342 Jefferson avenue, had as Saturday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnel, of Yardley, and Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Belden, of East Orange, N. J.

Mrs. James Reid, of Germantown, was a Saturday and Sunday guest of the Misses Rogers, of 206 Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. David Landreth, of Radcliffe street, are entertaining for several days, Mrs. Eugene Kruskal, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoffman, Media, paid a visit over Saturday and Sunday to Mrs. Hoffman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Fine, of 255 Wood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCole, of 929 Garden street, entertained on Sunday, their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle and son, James, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Boyle, all of Reading, and Mrs. James Dugan and children, of Germantown.

Mrs. Paul Cranmer and daughter, Virginia, of Trenton, N. J., were Friday guests of Mrs. Cranmer's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy, of Wood street.

VISIT OUT OF TOWN

Miss Mary Oliver, of 542 Bath street, attended the races at Havre de Gras, Md., on Saturday and spent the week-end and Monday in Philadelphia, as the guest of Miss Bertha Davis.

Mrs. Ellis E. Ratcliffe, of 342 Jefferson avenue, and Miss Sara Silbert, of 117 Radcliffe street, motored to Pitman, N. J., on Sunday, where they were the guests of Mrs. Ratcliffe's

nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Ratcliffe, 2nd.

William Gallagher, of Pine street, and James Sackville, of Cedar street, spent Sunday in Newtown, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, of 1015 Pond street, were overnight guests on Saturday of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Jr., of Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Phillips Landreth, of Pine Grove, spent the week-end and Monday in Atlantic City, N. J.

Joseph Armstrong the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, is spending some time in Philadelphia, at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCafferty.

Miss Dorothy Myers, of Bath street, spent Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. William E. DeGroot and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buchler, of Jefferson avenue, accompanied by Thomas Collier and son, of Bath street, enjoyed Sunday in New York City.

Mrs. Joseph Whiteley, Mrs. Laura Fry, Roy Fry and son, Wayne, and Melvin Fry, all of Jefferson avenue, were visitors last week of relatives in Beaver Creek.

Mrs. Catharine Boyle, Miss Anna Boyle, and Miss Regina Peters, Bath street; Mrs. John Lawler, of Bath street, and Jack Boyle and son, Philadelphia, spent Sunday in Reading, visiting relatives.

PIRCHASED CAR

Mrs. Helen Weidner, of New Buckle street, is driving a new Ford coach.

ENTERTAINED

Miss Zula Warrick, of 317 Jackson street, recently entertained the members of her Sunday School Class No. 1 of the Methodist Church, taught by Mrs. George W. Miller. The regular routine of business took place and at that time it was decided to have a sale of good things to eat on May 9th. The location of the sale will be announced later.

BRISTOLIANS AWAY

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hill, of Radcliffe street, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruehl, of Cedar street, and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Morris, of Madison street, are among those from Bristol who are attending

the Rotary Convention held at Reading, today and tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Black and son, John, and Mr. Harold Day, of Cedar and Market streets, and Miss Sara Milnor, of Bath Road, motored to Asbury Park on Sunday and spent the day.

Miss Dorothy Meyers, of Bath street, spent Sunday visiting relatives in Ventnor, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foster and son Joseph, of Beaver street, were in Atlantic City, on Sunday.

Advice to Girls

By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE: I am a girl in my late teens, considered good-looking and quite popular.

Recently I had a date with a fellow, but he failed to show up. What attitude would you assume towards him?

I see a young fellow who works in the same building where I work. I would like very much to meet him; would it be proper to ask a mutual acquaintance to introduce him to me?

CURLY: Just be friendly and pleasant, but not overwhelmingly so and don't for one minute let him think that his behavior has upset you. If he makes an adequate apology and offers a sensible explanation, accept it quietly; but do not reproach, it is the clearest index to one's feelings. Yes, why should you not ask a mutual acquaintance to introduce you.

DEAR NANCY LEE: I am 18. I care for a fellow 23. When he is away I keep thinking about him and wish he was near. When he does come it seems I always find something to quarrel about. And, wish he was far away. He seems to care for me a lot.

Please tell me what is the trouble with me. JANET

JANET: One thing you may be sure of and that is that the young man must care a great deal for you if he puts up with your contrary disposition. What's the big idea? Take a grip on yourself, make up your mind to be sensible. You won't always find people ready to put up with you. The fault and the remedy lies within yourself.

DEAR NANCY LEE: I am coming to you for advice and feel sure you will help me. Several months ago my boy friend and I quit. Later I asked him if he would go to a reception and he accepted. As the time is drawing near, would it be proper for me to write him a letter reminding him of the promise he made or should I invite someone else to remind him? WONDERING.

WONDERING: Since you did invite the boy, it would be merely courtesy to send him a short but kind note reminding him of the party. Wait a reasonable time for his answer. If it is not forthcoming, invite somebody else. And make up your mind then and there to be absolutely through with a person who is so lacking in the rudiments of courtesy.

Misses Ann and Margaret V. Barrett and Walter Barrett, of Beaver street, motored to Bayonne, N. J., on Saturday, where they attended the funeral of the late James Gavegan. Mr. Gavegan was a brother to Mr. Jack Gavegan, who resides at Buckley and Beaver streets.

Mr. Winton Willhide and son Donald, of Beaver street, spent the week-end visiting relatives in Atlantic City. VISITING HERE

Miss Madeline Burton has returned to Chestnut Hill after spending three weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Danfield, of 620 Beaver street.

Miss Marie Strycker, of Detroit, Mich., is making an extended visit with Miss E. Londerbough, of Bath street. Miss Strycker was a former resident of Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, of Philadelphia, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Wilson's aunts, the Misses Ann and Margaret Barrett, of Beaver street.

Mrs. E. R. Thornton and daughters, the Misses Bertha and Beulah Thornton, and grandson, James Cooper, of Bath street, and Fred Kenyon, also of Bath street, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Thornton's daughter, Mrs. Laurine Thornton, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. William C. LeCompte and family, of 430 Radcliffe street, were Sunday guests of Mrs. LeCompte's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Godfrey, of Ambler.

Mrs. Robert Rae and her mother, Mrs. V. Hannaberry, of Radcliffe street; Mrs. Minerva Epstein, of Madison street, and her mother, Mrs. Josiah Owen, of Lafayette street, and Mrs. Joseph Peerce, Mulberry street, spent Friday and Saturday in Washington, D. C., sight-seeing and viewing the cherry blossoms.

LEGAL NOTICE

Tuesday, April 28th, 1 o'clock, d. s. t., bankruptcy sale of Edward D. Bruce, Mill and highway, Bristol, Pa. The entire stock and fixtures of well established drug store, consisting of all drugs and medicines, cash register, mirrors, show cases, chairs, four sets scales, electric sign. Store consists of large stock of goods, all to be sold on above date.

FRANK B. BERTLES,

Trustee.

By order of ROBERT G. HENDRICKS, Referee in Bankruptcy. E-4-18, 21, 23, 25

Classified Advertisements

Advertisements inserted under this heading cost a minimum charge of 25 cents each day, six days \$1.50; more than six consecutive times one-half cent per word, each day, after the sixth day.

FOR SALE

BRICK HOUSE, 190 McKinley street, six rooms and bath, repainted inside and out, price reasonable; stucco house, 1624 Trenton avenue, six rooms and bath, repainted inside and out, at a bargain; eight rooms and bath, Garfield and Hayes streets, \$3,250, up; also other four- and six-room houses. Can finance. Spring, 1931 Wilson avenue. 6-20-4f

CALIFORNIA PRIVET, strong, three-year-old plants, \$2.50 per hundred. J. C. Schmidt, phone 76. 3-28-4f

PANSIES, 25c dozen, at Updyke's, Beaver and Oak streets, Harriman Park. 4-16-4f

IF YOU WANT what you want when you want it, why not come out to Updyke's and get it? Flower and vegetable plants for sale. Samuel Updyke, Beaver Dam road and Oak street. 4-17-4f

CONVERTIBLE FORD COUPE, model A, new rubber, in perfect mechanical condition. A real bargain. Apply at 563 Radcliffe street. 4-21-3t

FIVE LARGE ROSE BUSHES, \$1; also five hydrangeas, azaleas and geraniums. H. E. Roberts & Sons, Tulltown, Phone 934-J-3. 4-21-5f

BABY STROLLER in good condition. Price reasonable. Call at 534 Bath street. 4-21-2t

ENTIRE LOT of household furniture for five rooms. Call at 1717 Farragut avenue. 4-21-8t

FORDSON TRACTOR, in good running order, \$100; Buick coupe, cheap; model T, Ford truck, \$25. Ferd Reetz, Main street, Hulmeville. Phone Hulmeville 722-J. 4-21-4t

FOR RENT

APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished, ample room for two families. Kindly call and inspect same at 302 Jefferson avenue. 4-18-3t

FURNISHED APARTMENT, well heated. In good condition. All conveniences. Serrill Douglass. 4-16-4f

APARTMENT, three rooms and bath, river-side of Radcliffe street. Write Box 44, Courier office. 4-15-6t

CORNER STORE, suitable for barber shop. Rent moderate. Inquire Courier office. 1-26-4f

HOUSES, 623, 627, 641 Swain street. All improvements, \$12.00 a month. Apply to George J. Irwin. 2-26-4f

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, \$25; six-room brick house, \$30; eight-room house, \$30. L. O. Spring, 1931 Wilson avenue. 10-10-4f

FOUR-ROOM DWELLING, Harrison street, \$25 per month; four-room dwelling, Wilson avenue, \$26 per month; four-room end dwelling, Harrison street, \$28 per month. Apply Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy, Mill street. 4-7-4f

FURNISHED APARTMENT for light housekeeping, two rooms and private bath. All conveniences. Inquire at 325 Dorrance streets. 4-21-3t

MISCELLANEOUS

UNDERTAKER—William L. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 414. 12-8-4f

AUTOMOBILE BODY WORKS, auto tops, fenders straightened while you wait, auto painting, auto slip covers from \$3 to \$6, all kinds of furniture refinished. Auto Paint Shop, Dorrance street. Phone 665-J. 8-26-4f

LOST

BRACELET, set with rhinestones and sapphire, in vicinity of Bath, Mulberry or lower Radcliffe streets. Return to Courier office. 4-20-3t

DIED

PEARCE—At Croydon, Pa., April 18, 1931, Bertha Elsie, wife of Albert H. Pearce. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday, April 22, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, Tulp and Maryland avenues, Croydon. Service at Christ Episcopal Church, Eddington. Burial in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening. 4-20-2t

LEGAL ESTATE NOTICE

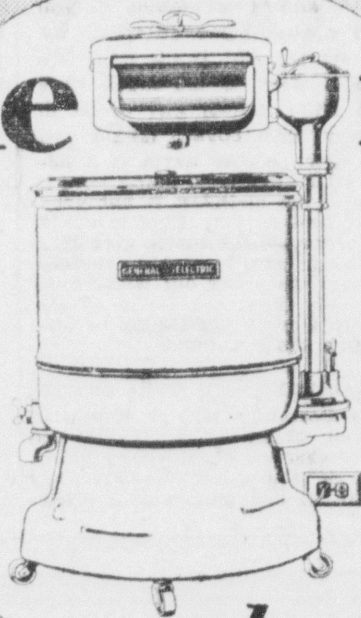
Estate of Jennie Rubin, also known as Charna Rubin, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to:

HARRY RUBIN, Executor, 5414 Euclid Ave., Phila., Pa. Or to his Attorney, I. LOUIS RUBIN, 327 Mill St., Bristol, Pa. 3-24, 31, 4-7, 14, 21, 28

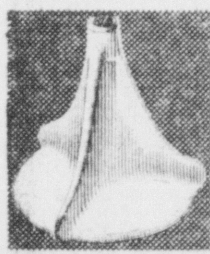
READ THE COURIER
CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

"Here is the Washer of the minute"



made by
General
Electric

Introducing the ACTIVATOR



The Towel Tug Test of these General Electric Washers... being given right here in this store, is proof of their superiority. The ACTIVATOR is the reason! Its multiple action washes the clothes with lightning speed... easily... quickly. There is no tangling or braiding and every inch is thoroughly washed.

G-E Washers have a pleasing streamline design and are built compactly and sturdily. Decorated with soft, pleasant shades of blue. The initial running costs of a General Electric Washer are low... and as with all General Electric products, you are confident of having the best.

\$10 now less than that a month puts a G-E Washer in your home.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Home Laundry Equipment

TOMESANI'S ELECTRICAL SERVICE

322 MILL STREET, BRISTOL

Why Commute?

Why travel back and forth to your employment, which is here in Bristol, when such desirable dwellings are to be obtained here at such reasonable rents? It will pay any individual to investigate!

Work Where You Live and Live Where You Work.

If you are employed in Bristol you should live here. It will be less expensive and there are numerous other advantages derived from making your home in the town where you are employed.

You will save many hours a year which are now spent in traveling and you will have more time with your family.

The saving in money will also be considerable. Add to that which you are now paying for rent the amount which you spend in traveling back and forth to your employment here. You'll be surprised at the total. Rent a house here at a moderate rental and bank the difference.

Houses.

Comfortable dwellings, well situated and at moderate rents are to be found in that portion of Bristol which is immediately adjacent to the P. R. R. passenger station.

These houses make ideal homes and consist of six rooms with bath.

Conveniences.

They are heated by hot-air furnaces with a direct pipe leading to every room. They are lighted with electricity and are equipped with sewer, municipal water and gas.

Each room is well lighted and yet the space devoted to windows is not excessive.

Front porches are another attractive feature as is also a small rear yard where children can play in safety away from the perils of traffic.

Houses such as these would rent for considerably more in any city, where the conveniences would not surpass those offered here.

CALL 156 FOR FULL PARTICULARS

Serrill D. Detlefson

Bristol Courier Office, Beaver and Garden Streets

SPORTS

HIGH SCHOOL HOPES TO DEFEAT YARDLEY HERE

By Leon Schiffer
Elated over their recent victory over Fallsington last Friday, the local boys have been practicing diligently for today's game with Yardley with the hope of annexing their third consecutive league game. The tilt will be staged on the local diamond.

Although Coach Townsend is still undecided as to what his starting battery will be, Narcisi will probably see action on the mound, while Cole will do the receiving.

The Cardinal and Gray infield, with the exception of Britton, who, having sprained his ankle in track practice will most likely be substituted for by Manzo, will remain intact. Manzo, it is believed, will capably fill Britton's position at first, while Pieo will be on second, Nicols is at third and Rockhill at short.

The outfield will have Dougherty in left field, Hunter in center field, and Gaffney in right field.

The main weakness of the local boys is nervousness and a large number of runs have been scored against them because of a lack of confidence in handling the ball on easy plays. However, Coach Townsend thinks the Cardinal and Gray boys are gradually overcoming this fault and that when they are used to more competition the team will turn in a better showing.

All attempts to "get a line" on the invaders were of no avail.

Play ball! Strike three! You're out!

YANKEES AIDED BY STEADINESS OF LARY

By "Les" Conklin
J. N. S. Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Apr. 21.—Three factors have been noticeable in the work of the Yankees in the first month of the 1931 season—the efforts of Lyn Lary, shortstop, Earl Combs, centerfielder, and Bill Dickey, catcher.

Lary, Combs and Dickey are playing with renewed confidence this season because they are sure of their jobs. Each has been helped by the knowledge that their particular job is theirs to keep. They can laugh off a few bobbles, secure in the realization that they will not be benched, shifted around in the line-up or sent back to the sticks if they are guilty of a few slips now and then.

A year ago conditions were vastly different with this trio. Then Lary was a substitute infielder and got into the game only when Mark Koenig, the regular incumbent of the shortstop job, was injured or in a slump.

Even when Koenig was traded to Detroit, Bill Werber, a flashy shortstop from Duke University, came along to make a bid for Lary's job. Werber made a favorable impression and some critics predicted that the collegian would grab Lary's job this season.

This year, however, Lary was so confident of his ability to win the post that he held out for a raise in salary, believing the Yanks could not get along without him. This confidence has been reflected in his work this spring. "Broadway," as the dapper shortstop is called, displayed such brilliance in the exhibition games that Werber was thrust out of the spotlight, finally being sent to Toledo.

Meanwhile Lary, no longer worried by the menace of competition, has been playing with a self-assurance that was markedly lacking in his first stab at the job last year.

Combs also is much happier as a result of his regular assignment to the

center field post. He was shifted to left field last season by Shawkey, but was not at home in that position and began to lose confidence in himself.

Dickey now is the recognized first-string catcher of the club. A couple of years ago he was just a gangling kid. Even last year, Shawkey was none too sure about Dickey, and retained the veteran Bubbles Hargrave as protection in case Dickey should fail to stand up.

Today Dickey is regarded as second only to Mickey Cochrane among the American League catchers. He is as calm and collected as they come, and even the older pitchers such as Herb Pennock place absolute confidence in him. And his steadiness influence upon the younger pitchers has pulled them through many a tight spot.

Cornwells Heights Nine Defeats Philadelphia Team

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Apr. 21.—Cornwells Heights baseball team opened its season Sunday when at the local diamond this group defeated the Clearview nine of Philadelphia. Score was 25 to 15.

John Baines, of Cornwells Heights, threw out the first ball. The umpire was John Bowen, of Croydon.

Allaire Confined to Jail Pending the Inquest

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 21.—Pending the outcome of an inquest to be conducted by Coroner John J. Sweeney, M. D., of this place, Sylvester Allaire, fifty, Nockamixon township farmer, held as a suspect in the mysterious death of his wife, Minnie, sixty, last Tuesday, was committed to the Bucks County Prison at midnight Saturday.

After four days of questioning, Allaire still sticks to his original story in spite of the fact that he told two others. He contends that his wife committed suicide and that he had nothing to do with it. He still insists that he told the police his wife killed herself as he was struggling to get the pistol away from her, "just because the police wanted another story," but that such a thing never happened.

State Police have completed every minute detail of the investigation. They found that the story Allaire told Saturday, that his wife might have been shot by a moonshiner, could not possibly have happened.

That Allaire will be released after the Coroner's inquest seems quite likely. There are witnesses available who have already informed the police that Mrs. Allaire came to their house last Tuesday morning and before leaving kissed them good-bye and told them she was going home to shoot herself.

WHY WE DO IT:

Why does The Bristol Courier put up \$10,000 in Gold Gifts? Why does The Courier guarantee one who is active in this election valuable consideration for his or her efforts? There are two reasons:

FIRST—This is a FRIEND-MAKING ELECTION. SECOND—Only by conducting a FAIR and LIBERAL election with GIFTS OF VALUE TO EVERYONE who participates, will it be possible for The Courier to accomplish its aim.

And what is The Courier's aim? How can The Courier afford to give absolutely FREE, WITHOUT ONE CENT OF EXPENSE TO ANYONE, more than \$10,000?

Here's How:

In this election The Courier hopes to secure more subscriptions—to enlarge its already large list—to add to its great family of readers and friends. This will be accomplished by the addition of new subscribers, by the renewal of present subscriptions, and especially by the manner in which this campaign is conducted, for each and every reader who takes part in this election will, when it is over, be a living advertisement for The Courier. That means much.

More Than Money

There are things more valuable to a newspaper than money. Subscriptions are more valuable, because they give what money cannot buy—prestige, power and enhance the value of the advertising columns.

The Courier is now taking its own medicine—IT IS ADVERTISING. It is spending money to create subscriptions—spending money to add to its advertising patronage and to create additional good will. It will not pay The Courier in dollars and cents today. It is true, but the effects of the election, the subscribers who are gained, the friends who will be made, will be of lasting, inestimable benefit. The Courier is simply investing in its own future, in the future of Bristol and vicinity. Frankly, in the end, it will greatly profit The Courier.

Circulation Necessary

Circulation is absolutely necessary to a newspaper, and it is always an expense. No newspaper ever made money on its subscription list. Your Courier costs more each year to produce and deliver than you pay—much more. However, if by spending \$10,000 now, The Courier will increase its subscriptions to the point where more advertisers will use its columns to reach a greater number of people, then, in the years to come, this \$10,000 will be returned time and time again to this newspaper.

A Business Proposition

It is simply a business proposition, and sound from every standpoint. No one loses, not even The Courier. This paper, however, will not realize the benefits and cash in on them as soon as our readers who carry on with us in this Free Gold Gift Distribution.

The equipment of The Courier can care for 4,000 subscribers just as easily as it can 3,000—and that is our goal in the campaign.

Dave's Delicatessen

By Milt Gross



County Y. P. B. Banquet Is Conducted at Richboro

RICHBORO, April 21.—The Bucks County Young People's Branch of the Y. C. T. U. conducted a banquet in the fire hall, here, Saturday evening, with the Richboro union as hostess.

Speakers included: Stanley Addis, of the New Brunswick Seminary; Harold Craven; and Lester Bond, of Yardley.

Selections were furnished by the Y. P. B. orchestra.

BACK FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Teresa Murphy has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Brannigan, of Madison street, after spending two years in Southern California.

Troop 3 is Given Talk On the New Point System

Troop 3, Boy Scouts, gathered in Bethel A. M. E. Church, Friday evening at 7.30, with 64 per cent of the members in attendance.

Mr. Neill gave an interesting talk on the new point system. First aid work was reviewed by patrol leader, Samuel Ross. Games were also enjoyed. Boys from Troop 8 were present.

Two Painfully Hurt As Car Overturns On Highway

SOUTH LANGHORNE, April 21.—Two men were painfully injured Saturday when their machine was struck and overturned by a hit-and-run driver on the Lincoln Highway here.

Two blocks from the scene of the crash the fleeing car, believed to have been stolen in Philadelphia, crashed into a gasoline pump at the service station of Joseph Merkle. Four occupants, apparently unhurt, leaped from the machine and escaped through the fields.

A hurried search was made for them by Patrolman Hohlfelder, of the South Langhorne State Highway Patrol, but no traces were found.

The victims are: Paul Andrisi, New Castle, Delaware, and Charles Raso, of Hoboken. Both suffered cuts and bruises from flying glass and were treated by Dr. Henry Lovett, of Langhorne. The driver, Joseph Filecia, of New Castle, escaped injury. The car was wrecked.

In Filecia's car were two goats, which were being taken to New York. They were thrown from the car by the crash, became panic-stricken, and galloped about the fields. Nearby resi-

dents captured them after a two-hours' chase.

The hit-and-run car is owned by Miss Mary Stevenson, of 2309 South Hembarger street, Philadelphia, police said. It is believed that the four occupants stole it in Philadelphia early today and went joy-riding. The machine was demolished.

The accident occurred at 5 a. m. Filecia's car was proceeding to New York, the other machine was headed for Philadelphia.

Filecia could not account for the accident. He said the other machine sideswiped his car, causing it to plunge into a field and overturn.

He said he saw the other car continue on down the road for two blocks, saw it crash into the gasoline pump, and then observed the four men running across the fields.

Professor Chas. T. Edwards To Be at Presbyterian Church

The coming musicale of the Presbyterian Church to be held Sunday evening, May 3, will be of an unusual character.

Professor Charles T. Edwards, of Wilmington Del., who is a composer of national repute, having over 300 compositions to his credit that are sung all over the United States and Europe, will be a guest on that occasion.

He will be accompanied by the "Wilmington Gospel Male Quartette," who will render two numbers of the Professor's compositions. This quartette has a wide reputation.

The professor's son, who is a violin virtuoso, also of national repute, will accompany his father and will render two selections. This item alone will be worth anyone's attendance.

The choir of the church, composed of 30 pieces, will render several of the professor's compositions. This is an unusual occurrence for a composer to listen to his own compositions.

Some time ago Professor Edwards and his son paid a visit to the Baptist Church and everybody who had the pleasure of listening to their were highly pleased with their offerings.

Girls' Week Committee To Meet Tomorrow Evening

There will be a meeting tomorrow night in the American Legion Home at 8 o'clock of all women interested in Girls' Week.

Ward leaders, especially, athletic directors and the various committee heads are urged to attend and submit their plans for Girls' Week.

Marble Shooters Are Getting Into Form

(Continued from Page 4)

Known as the raw, moontie, glassie, etc. "KNUCKLING DOWN" is the act of resting a knuckle or knuckles on the ground when shooting.

"SHOOTING" is the act of holding the shooter between the thumb and finger and releasing it by force of the thumb.

"HUNCHING" is the act of moving the hand forward when shooting. (FORBIDDEN.)

"HISTING" is the act of raising the hand from the ground in shooting. (FORBIDDEN.)

"ROUNDSTERS" is the privilege of taking a different position on the Ring Line for shooting and is permitted only at the start of the game or on a turn after a shooter has passed out of the ring.

"TOP FAIR" is playing for sportsmanship only, when marbles are returned at the end of each game to their owners. All Marble Tournament games are FOR FAIR.

"LOFTING" is the act of shooting in an arch thru the air to hit a marble.

"BOWLING" is the act of rolling a shot on the ground to hit a marble.

A match may be decided in one, three, five, seven or nine games. It is not the total score, but the games won, that determine the winner of each match.

Seniors of Bensalem Will Go To Washington

(Continued from Page 1)

will be first to Annapolis where the naval academy will hold much of interest.

The Old and New National Museums will be first points of interest visited on Friday morning, then the Capitol. A boat trip to Mount Vernon will occupy the afternoon. An informal dance will take place in the hotel ballroom in the evening.

After shopping and sight-seeing on Saturday morning, the representatives of the three schools will leave for their homes.

Divorce and Damage Suits Are Started

(Continued from Page 1)

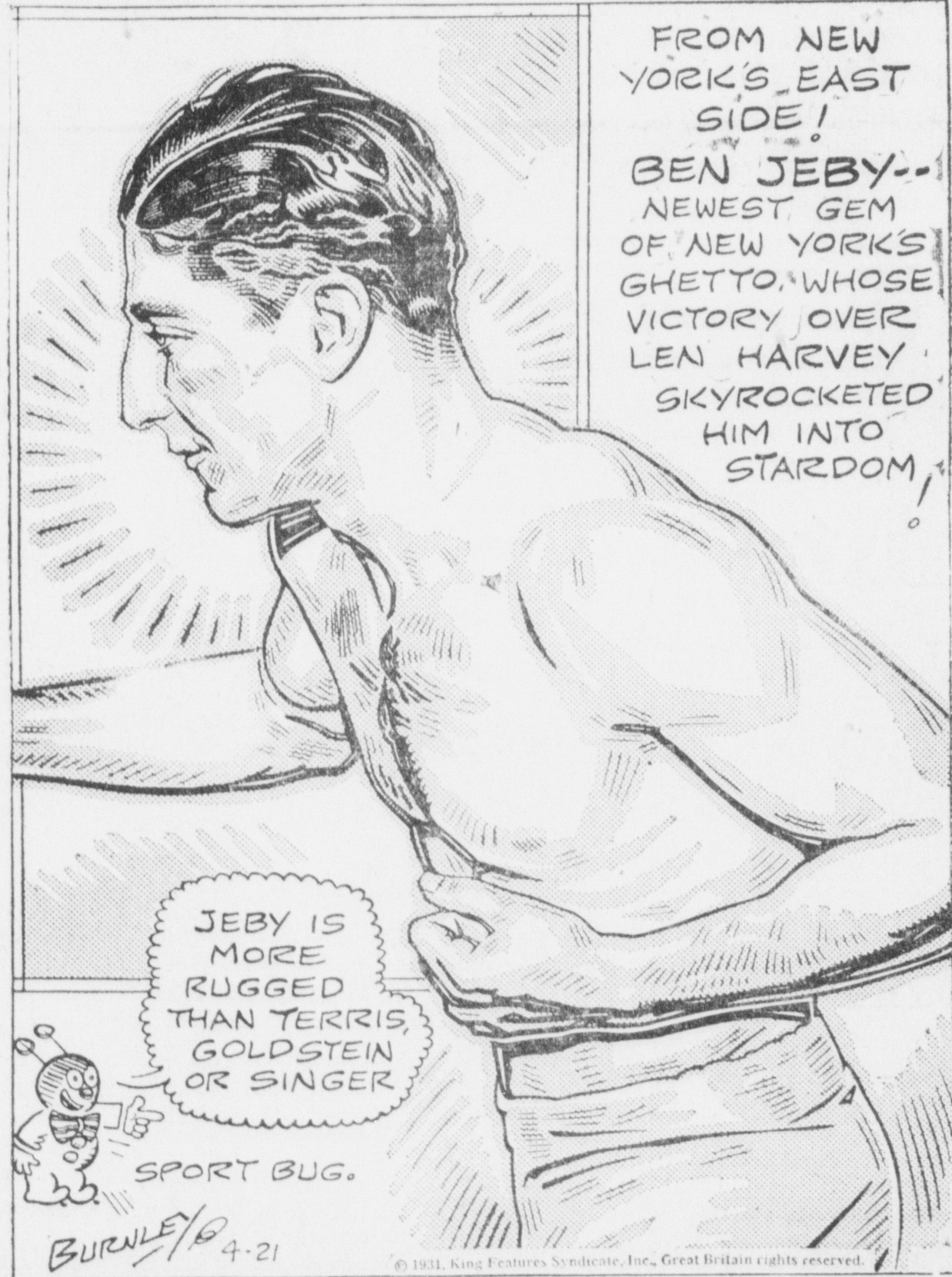
her to swear to the left to avoid striking him. The plaintiff stopped her car suddenly, but was unable to avoid hitting the defendant's truck with her front wheel and fender and causing her to sideswipe the Pritchard car, damaging it to the extent of \$75.

The plaintiff avers that she was compelled to pay \$297.40 to have her car repaired. She also claims \$1000 for physical injuries.

Miss Snyder also alleges that she had arranged to sell her real estate and was prevented from attending the sale, was compelled to employ a broker to sell it for her for which service she paid the broker a commission of \$100.

He's Rugged At Least

By HARDIN BURNLEY



Helpful Advice to Girls

By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE:

I am one of your constant readers and I wondered if you would answer some questions for me? (1) Do you think that two nights a week is too much time for a High School girl to be in company with boys? (2) Do you think there is any harm in dancing? (3) I have been going with a boy, and his birthday is not very far off, and do you think it would be appropriate for me to give him a birthday party? (4) Mother does not mind me going out with boys, but Daddy does, could you advise me how I could get Daddy to understand these things?

WONDERING.

WONDERING: (1) Quite enough. (2) Certainly not, it is one of the most delightful pastimes and forms of exercise of which we know. (3) Yes, if you know the boy very well. If he has sisters or a sister,

perhaps it could be made a joint affair. (4) Your mother is the one to talk to your father. All you can do is to be a nice girl and show your father that he can repose his trust in you.

DEAR NANCY LEE:

I am a girl 17 years old and in love with a boy 18 years old. Now, Nancy Lee, this is my problem. The young man with whom I am utterly infatuated seems to be drawn away from me by another young lady of my age. At a party we attended not long ago, she used all her influence in attracting my boy friend's attention. Please tell me how I can regain his attention.

BLONDIE. BLONDIE: Try exerting a little influence yourself and see how it works. But I don't honestly think that your boy friend is worth it.

Do you read the classifieds?

They're money savers!

SEVEN years ago Benny Leonard, retired, the undefeated world's lightweight champion, and, ever since, the Jewish fight fans (of which there are hundreds of thousands in New York City) have been looking hopefully for his successor in popularity. It seemed for a time as though Al Singer was the lineal heir, especially when he won Leonard's former title by stopping Sammy Mandell in less than a round last Summer. But about four months later Tony Canzonieri knocked out Singer in the opening session, a few weeks after Jimmy McLarin had scored a K.O. over Al in an overweight match. Previously, Leonard himself had

hailed Singer as a real champ. But Al went blotto soon after that. He just couldn't stand the hard going, it seems, and that was the fault which ruined such other promising New York ring lights as Sid Terris and Ruby Goldstein. How those Ghetto whirlwinds could shine against second raters, but when Sid collided with McLarin and the Ruby, Ace Hudkins, they were flattened in rug fashion as soon as the glumping got too rough.

How the Ghetto glorying in the Leonards, Leach Crosses, Bernsteins and their rugged ilk of the past—mourn the fragility of Singer, Terris and Goldstein, who flame only to crumble before the onslaughts of tougher battlers! Al could hit magnificently, Sid was a boxing wiz, and Ruby could do

both, but—none of them could take it when clashing with real class. And now—

The Ghetto is watching hopefully the career of Ben Jebby, middleweight, whose most important feat thus far was a clear cut win over Len Harvey, British champion. Vince Dundee had won two somewhat questionable decisions over the skilled Englishman, but few conceded the rather green Jebby a chance against the experienced Harvey. However, Ben gave Len a convincing beating, during which he proved, in part, that he could stand a gruelling pace. Jebby looms as a Ghetto boy who is rugged enough to take it, and so his backers are expecting that he may yet prove that he merits mention in the same breath with Benny Leonard.

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